



**The Times**  
LIBERTY UNDER LAW—EQUAL RIGHTS—TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM



MORNING. VOL. -- XL APRIL 24, 1922.

# Coolidge Flees Blaze in Capital Hotel

## SEEK TRAIL OF KU KLUX KLAN

### FATAL INGLEWOOD AFFRAY

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#### IN NEW WILLARD

#### PERILS NOTED GUESTS;

#### VICE-PRESIDENT SAFE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Vice-President Coolidge, members of the Senate and House of Representatives and other persons prominent in public, business and social life among some 600 guests of the New Willard hotel were routed from their beds at an early hour this morning by a fire which swept the top floor of the ten-story structure at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street.

The blaze had its origin in the ballroom on the tenth floor, where a few hours before President Harding, Coolidge, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives, foreign diplomats and others had sat around the banquet table as guests of the Gridiron Club at its annual spring dinner and frolic.

**WATER SEEPS THROUGH**  
The fire was confined to that floor and the roof above, but tons of water poured into the flames seeping through to the floors below, causing much damage.

There was some confusion and excitement as hotel attaches, policemen and firemen pounded on doors and the telephone operator on duty called room after room, but all those in the hotel got out of their apartments to the corridors and lobbies in safety.

How the fire started may never be known, but one theory is that a cigarette or cigar stump, cast aside at the close of the Gridiron dinner found a lodging place beneath a rug, or in a fold of heavy drapery. It was 5:45 o'clock when a passing policeman noticed smoke coming from the tenth-floor windows.

**COOLIDGE FIRST OUT**  
Several fire companies were on the scene in a few minutes. The clatter of their gongs woke Vice-President Coolidge, who, upon going to a window, saw the apparatus drawing up across the street. He called Mrs. Coolidge, remarked that there was a fire in the neighborhood and suggested that they go out to see it. While they were dressing, they learned that the fire was in the hotel. Leaving their apartment on the third floor, they descended to the lobby and Mrs. Coolidge was sent to the home of the vice-president's secretary, Edward T. Clark.

Coolidge remained at the hotel. He was again joined in the afternoon by Mrs. Coolidge. He is the second successive vice-president of the United States to have an experience in a fire at the New Willard, a blaze having routed Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall late one night nearly four years ago.

Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding and Mrs. Sawyer, were awakened by hotel attendants and later found shelter at the White House.

**OTHER PROMINENT GUESTS.**  
Other prominent guests in the hotel included Gen. Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget; Gen. T. Coleman du Pont, Senator from Delaware and one of the owners of the hotel; Senators McNary, Oregon, and Rawson, Iowa; Representatives Husted and Snyder of New York; C. C. McChord, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; John T. Adams of Iowa, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution; John Phillip Sousa, Olga Petrova, Adolph Zukor, and Robert V. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal; Arthur H. Krook, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Times; Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times; Edward A. Dickson, publisher of the Los Angeles Express.

As these and other guests made heavy tolls, firemen from companies in the neighborhood "have been almost."

#### Ku Klux Klan is Not Guilty, Wizard Wires

In answer to a telegram asking what action, if any, officials of the Ku Klux Klan would take in the Inglewood tragedy, William Joseph Simmons of Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Wizard of the order, telegraphed the following last night:

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 23.—(Editor The Times, Los Angeles): We always investigate any happening of the kind mentioned in your wire, where it is reported or charged that our organization had anything to do with same. Members of our organization take binding oaths to uphold the law, and any member found violating the law of the land is immediately banished. I do not believe any member of the Klan had anything to do with the occurrence mentioned in your wire. The members of this organization by energetic and honest action are endeavoring to bring about a better and more just and ideal society for which we stand.

If any Klansmen were in the neighborhood of the hotel, they were there more of other secret orders than members of the Klan. We have no secret orders, and we do not undertake to do with the occurrence mentioned in your wire. The members of this organization by energetic and honest action are endeavoring to bring about a better and more just and ideal society for which we stand.

The Pacific Coast trip of the company was not a financial success, but this is said, had no bearing upon her resignation, which she had in mind for some time. She says the constant warfare back of the scenes was too much for her health. There is also the matter of offers to her to take the concert field—an offer, it is estimated, of \$250,000 or more for the season. Acceptance of this offer will enable her to make much more money and avoid the vexations which beset a manager of an aggregation of highly temperamental artists.

WILLIAM J. SIMMONS  
Imperial Wizard.

#### SOME LEADING FIGURES IN TRAGEDY



Mary Elduayen Mrs. Angela Elduayen Bernardo Elduayen



Fidel Elduayen (left) and Mathias Elduayen, and Elduayen home on Pine Street, Inglewood, which was raided by gangsters.

#### As Mob Leaders Take Law Into Own Hands

Mrs. Elduayen is shown with her two daughters, who were forced to dress before the assembled men and were otherwise maltreated.

#### MARY GARDEN RESIGNS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, April 23.—Mary Garden has resigned as director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. This action has been forecast for some time, but intimations that she would resign have always been met by denials from those in authority.

She arrived in Chicago twenty-four hours ahead of her company, went into an executive session with the financial backers of the opera, and then issued a statement to the press, announcing she had decided to lay aside her duties as artistic manager.

The Pacific Coast trip of the company was not a financial success, but this is said, had no bearing upon her resignation, which she had in mind for some time. She says the constant warfare back of the scenes was too much for her health. There is also the matter of offers to her to take the concert field—an offer, it is estimated, of \$250,000 or more for the season. Acceptance of this offer will enable her to make much more money and avoid the vexations which beset a manager of an aggregation of highly temperamental artists.

# MASKED MAN SLAIN BY NIGHT MARSHAL; ONE SUSPECT HELD

Clews to the identity of the men who instigated the night raiders' outrages early yesterday in the suburb of Inglewood, where one man was killed and two wounded while women and children were being terrorized by more than 200 masked men, were disclosed late in the day by combined investigation of the Sheriff's and the District Attorney's offices. As a result of the official findings one man already has been ordered detained.

What part Ku Klux Klan members may have had in the lawless assaults is part of the thorough inquiry that will be continued today.

That members of the so-called "Invisible Empire" of Klansmen may have been present was admitted last night by William S. Coburn, supreme attorney and Grand Goblin of the Pacific Domain of the Klan. In the same breath he denied responsibility for the outrages, saying that if his fellow-Klansmen instigated the attack it was without his knowledge.

**ONE MAN DETAINED**  
Aiding the other officials, the Sheriff's office will attempt to shift the matter to the bottom and place the responsibility in an inquest at Inglewood today or tomorrow over the body of Constable M. B. Mosher.

Constable Mosher, a peace officer of Inglewood, was shot while aiding the masked gang and died a few hours later.

Walter Mosher, his son, is wounded, and Leonard Ruesig, secretary-treasurer of the National Brass Works, Inc., of Los Angeles, is in a critical condition as a result of being shot in the groin. It was ordered by the officers that Ruesig was not to be permitted to leave the hospital pending the inquiry.

The shooting was the result of a fast work on the part of Night Marshal Frank Woerner, who responded to frantic calls of terrorized residents of the southeast part of Inglewood. He went to their aid, was stopped by masked men, whom he believed to be bandits and opened fire.

Meanwhile, the night raiders were manhandling members of a Spanish family whom they accused of operating a liquor still and selling whiskey.

Other outrages reported included the brutal treatment of one woman and two men, the forcing of two girls to appear nude before the gang of raiders, and the frightening of a family, including six children, one of whom is believed to be dying of pneumonia, into the torrid night while they were clad only in their nightclothing.

**OFFICIAL INQUIRY**  
Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Doran and Walter Hunter of the District Attorney's office, Undersecretary Blalock and Assistant Superintendent of Criminal Investigation Hots of the Sheriff's office, as well as Chief Deputy MacDonald of the Coroner's office, joined forces in the inquiry.

One of the important angles of the investigation concerns the appearance at the scene of the outrages of Mr. Coburn and W. G. Price, King Kleagle of the Klan within a few minutes after the fatal finale of the raid. They reached the scene, eight miles from here before the gang left.

Mr. Coburn stated last night that he was called by Mr. Price and quoted Mr. Price as saying he in turn had been called by a Klansman, who told him the Sheriff's office had word of a Ku Klux Klan outbreak. This was about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, Mr. Coburn says.

At the Sheriff's office, however, it was declared by Deputy Sheriff Harrington that nothing tending to show any Ku Klux or other masked men were implicated in the shooting was received at the Sheriff's office until well after midnight. He declared he was the only one in the Sheriff's office at that time, and that he most certainly did not call any Klan officials.

**STORY OF ATTACK**  
The story of the attack, the gun battle and the reign of terror that preceded and followed the shooting, related by witnesses yesterday, was dramatic in the extreme.

Stories by the witnesses included accounts of a raid on the home of Fidel Elduayen, on Pine street, in Inglewood by more than 200 masked men; of how they seized two men there, bound them, threatened them with death by

#### KING KLEAGLE TOLD KLAN HEAD OF RAID, GRAND GOBLIN SAYS

William S. Coburn, Grand Goblin of the Pacific Domain, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, last night gave the following as his version of the Inglewood raid and events preceding and following it:

"I was awakened Saturday night about 11:30 by my King Kleagle, W. G. Price, and told that he was informed there was some sort of a demonstration going on in Inglewood and that the Ku Klux Klan was being accused of it. I dressed quickly and drove with Mr. Price to Inglewood. We left my house about 11:55 p.m.

"When we arrived there one of the prisoners was still there, under arrest. The officer who was shot was in an automobile, leaning against the door. None of the men wore any masks. If any of these men were members of the Ku Klux Klan I did not recognize them. We have 7000 members in Los Angeles county and, of course, I cannot know them all.

"You can state for me that if any member of the Ku Klux Klan participated in the affair he did so without my knowledge.

"These men, some of them the

#### LATEST NEWS

**Terrace Fights for Land**  
EL PASO, April 23.—Attorney representing Gen. Luis Terraces filed injunction proceedings late yesterday in Juarez seeking to prevent the expropriation of his 5,000,000-acre estate in Chihuahua, Mex. Hearing will be held tomorrow.

**Teach Safe Blowing Here?**  
WASHINGTON, April 24.—A diploma as a graduate safe blower issued by a school at Los Angeles was included among other documents found in the treasure trunk of Joseph C. Lauson at Baltimore today, following his arrest here yesterday on charges of having committed 200 robberies in the city in the past eighteen months and obtaining loot valued at \$360,000, according to a report from the Baltimore police.

**Mother Poisons Children**  
BLACKFOOT (Idaho) April 23.—Edward Taylor, 7 years old; his brother Leroy, 18 months old, sons of James B. Taylor, living eight miles north of here, are dead, and Keith Taylor, aged 8 years, is at the point of death, while a fourth child of the family is recovering from the effects of poisoning. It has been given to the children by their mother, Mrs. Lusila Taylor, the mother was arrested and brought to the State Asylum for the Insane here.

**Mystery Shrouds Injuries**  
With a fracture of the left elbow and possible fatal internal injuries, Lester C. Perogy, aged 39 years, was found lying near the corner of San Pedro and Winston streets early this morning. Police were unable at the time to ascertain the cause of his injuries. Mr. Perogy, when taken to the Receiving Hospital, stated that he had a wife and four children in Bishop, but could remember nothing else concerning himself. As there were his watch and \$42 in his pockets, the police eliminated the theory that he had been robbed and thrown from an automobile.

**Meteor Shakes Homes**  
ASHBURY PARK (N. Y.) April 23.—A meteor discharging odorous gases flashed through space to the south of this place at 9 o'clock tonight, disappearing in a thunderous roar and frightening residents of many surrounding towns. Windows panes in residences in Toms River were shattered by the explosion and the gases, polluting the atmosphere for more than a quarter of an hour, compelled the residents to hold dampened handkerchiefs to their nostrils. In Lakewood many of the buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake, but the gases were not noticed.

The meteor fell into the sea about a mile offshore, at Seaside Park, thirty-five miles south of here, witnesses declared. The celestial mass, as it was called, was seen, caused an explosion that shook the residences of the village and threw spray to a great height. Witnesses said. Volumes of steam then arose and, drifting ashore, nauseated many. Members of two coast guard companies said they believed the phenomenon had been caused by a large explosive rocket. No trace of a giant rocket could be found, however.

Restoration of Pine Forests of Sierra Madres Vital to Soil and Water Conservation in Los Angeles County.

#### Largest Escape in World, Claim

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SEATTLE (W. C.) April 23.—The escape of the Frye brothers from the Federal Penitentiary at Seattle has been claimed as the largest escape in the world. The Frye brothers, who were sentenced to life terms for the murder of a man in 1910, were found in the city of Seattle, where they had been hiding for some time. The escape was described as a "miraculous" one, with the brothers claiming to have been aided by a local man who had been in contact with them for some time. The man, who was named as a "contact man," was said to have been in contact with the Frye brothers for some time, and was said to have been in contact with them for some time. The man, who was named as a "contact man," was said to have been in contact with the Frye brothers for some time, and was said to have been in contact with them for some time.























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[illegible]

YORK, April 22 (AP)—  
Baltimore at 10:15  
Union of Soviet Re-  
publics. At 10:30  
Marble House, Wash-  
ington.  
President John F.  
Kennedy will leave  
at 9 A.M. April 23  
for Moscow.  
Vice President Lyndon  
Johnson will be  
in Washington for  
the funeral.

[illegible]

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...and for

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## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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## Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
DAILY FOUNDING YEAR, 1881-1933.

Subscription prices for every  
day of March, 1933, \$1.00. Cash  
for March, 1933, \$1.00. Cash  
for March, 1933, \$1.00. Cash

OFFICES:  
New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Branch Office No. 1, 411 North Spring Street.  
Washington Branch, 111 West Monroe Street.  
New York Office, 111 West Monroe Street.  
San Francisco Office, 111 West Monroe Street.  
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## LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The use of publication of all news credited to it  
the local news published here with

**OFTEN HEARD**  
Of all words the tongue lets go the  
sharpest are these: "I told you so."

**HOT FOR BROILERS**  
The grilling of flappers that is going  
on these days is possibly prompted by the  
natural impulse to roast a chicken.

**POOR GUESSEWORK**  
An Italian astrologist announces that  
President Harding will be in attendance  
upon the Genoa conference before it is end-  
ed. He better take another squint at the  
stars.

**TIME TO TURN**  
If government expenditures do not  
come down government will. That is the  
verdict on European post mortems. When  
the nations of the world give 70 per cent  
of their revenues to war preparation or  
war performance it would indicate that the  
world is running upside down.

**IN DAVID'S DAYS**  
In connection with the flapping of the  
Bible there is now a company at Jerusalem  
engaged in screening the life of David.  
There were certain passages in the life of  
David that the flappers ought to be  
screened. But the chances are that these  
may be the ones exposed. The story of Da-  
vid, however, is one on which the amateur  
censors might practice for a while.

**CORDIALLY SPEAKING**  
There are indications of an excellent  
apricot crop. There used to be a great  
many apricots put up in a dry state. Now  
that all the States are dry it takes a good  
many apricots to go round. Whether ripe  
or dry, the apricot is apt to be a cordial  
welcome. It invites good spirits. Califor-  
nia produces more apricots than all the rest  
of the country put together. More sunshine  
stuff.

**THE HOLD-UP MEN**  
Europe is having a touch of the Wild  
West. Armed bandits held up a train near  
Marseilles in regular American fashion and  
looted the express car of \$20,000 francs.  
With the franc at the figure it has been  
going at of late this is not a whole lot of  
money, but it shows that train banditry is  
not an exclusively American adventure.  
Doubtless the French folk are also blaming  
it on the war—or the American influence.

**PERILS OF THE ROAD**  
There are some of us who can remember  
when indignant citizens were writing  
bitter pieces to the paper denouncing the  
speed of the bicycle riders on the public  
thoroughfares as a menace to the life and  
happiness of the people. The speeder  
places were bowling over some of our best  
citizens and getting in the way of the horses.  
There was demand that they be suppressed.  
Why should anybody be in a hurry to get  
anywhere?

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST**  
Lillian Russell Moore made report as  
a special investigator for the Immigration  
Bureau. She was in favor of a complete  
restraint upon immigration from Europe for  
a year or more. In the course of Senatorial  
debate on the question Senator Reed re-  
marked that the fair Lillian might be an  
authority on "beauties and beauty helps,"  
but he doubted her ability to handle the  
immigration problems of the country. Jim  
is a plain, blunt man from Missouri. No  
statesman from Virginia or Kentucky could  
be so unpolite.

**THE LISTENING EAR**  
In connection with the radio develop-  
ment it appears that at the Bell research  
laboratories they have an amplifying mach-  
anism that makes the sound of a fly walk-  
ing on a sheet of paper seem just like the  
roll and crash of thunder in the ears.  
What would a jazz band do to a machine  
like that? If the deep breathing of an ant  
sounds like the roll of drums, what would  
"Kiss Me Again" be like if played by a  
Dixie band? When the noise of a beehive  
sounds like the bombardment of a city, be-  
ing a deaf mute will be small hardship.

**IS SILENCE COMING WEST?**  
The flappers have found a perfectly  
good defender of unimpeachable standing.  
She is the Rev. Maude Royden, England's  
most famous woman preacher. And she is  
in New York doing a little preaching on be-  
half of the flapper.

She says she likes the flappers, she ap-  
proves of their cigarettes and their short  
skirts and their bobbed hair. She says their  
manners are natural and charming, not ven-  
erous and wicked. She says they are inde-  
pendent and capable, not parasites and  
parasites. And she thinks their indepen-  
dence and naturalness have a particularly  
good effect upon the young men.

She also considers drastic prohibitions a  
mistake and has marked leanings toward  
light wines and beer.

What with Jim Jeffries here and the Rev.  
Maude Royden in England, there seems to  
be the nucleus of a new kind of preacher  
whose tenets and ethics move very pleas-  
antly with the times—keeping strictly to  
the unimpeachable Ten Commandments, but  
declining to conform to the theories of the  
numerous varieties of the latter-day saints,  
whom the modern flapper considers distinct-  
ly old-fashioned.

If the Rev. Maude Royden comes West  
she can probably count upon a ready-made  
congregation.

## THE SEWAGE IMPASSE

Disposal of sewage has become an  
acute question to the City Council as well  
as to the health authorities. We have at  
present a sewer system hardly adequate  
for a municipality of 300,000, and a popu-  
lation of about 700,000. The main outlet  
cannot carry the present volume of sewage  
to the sea. The city has been temporizing  
by turning a part of it into Ballona Creek,  
but Judge Wood has issued an injunction  
restraining the city from this practice. If  
that injunction is not obeyed some Commis-  
sioners are likely to be locked up for contempt,  
a thing that disturbs them a great deal more  
than the public in general.

Something must be done about the sew-  
age situation; that is axiomatic. But what?

There is the rub.

One group of citizens who have made a  
careful study of the situation say that we  
must at once build an auxiliary system, a  
second outlet to the sea. That entails an  
expenditure of at least \$12,000,000. But the  
public voted on that proposition last year  
and rejected it.

Another group of citizens is unalterably  
opposed to polluting the water of the ocean  
at the beaches with sewage. They say it  
is insanitary and wasteful. They propose a  
mammoth reduction plant that will sepa-  
rate the solids from the liquid, purify the  
liquid and process the solids for fertilizer.

They assert this plan has been used else-  
where with marked success; but about this  
there is conflicting testimony and difference  
of opinion.

While the two groups wrangle the sew-  
age situation grows worse. The last elec-  
tion showed that public sentiment is di-  
vided. The group favoring the new outfall  
succeeded in getting their proposition on  
the ballot; but the other group campaigned  
against it and defeated it. Under the pro-  
visions of the city charter a bond issue  
must receive a two-thirds majority to carry.

At present there does not seem to be  
that majority for either proposal. An im-  
passe has been reached which may send a  
few Commissioners to jail, which would not  
be an irretrievable disaster, except for the  
individuals concerned; but there is also im-  
minent danger of an epidemic by reason  
of the lack of municipal sanitation, which  
would be vastly worse. To seize either  
horn of the dilemma would be to be impaled  
on the other.

Now comes the Community Development  
Association with the proposal that a com-  
mittee of reputable citizens—who is not  
available among us?—be appointed to con-  
sider the sewage problem and report back  
to the Council. Their decision must be  
unanimous and the two groups now wran-  
gling are to be pledged to accept the ver-  
dict and work for the bonds.

This suggestion has the virtue of enabling  
the Council to present the question to the  
voters without division, without dividing  
the city into two camps, and strong enough  
to prevent the other's getting the requisite  
two-thirds majority. Either plan is prefer-  
able to the present situation; and a third  
may be evolved that will be superior to  
either.

The Council and all the factions con-  
cerned must remember that people will not  
vote bonds if they have a reasonable doubt  
as to whether the money is to be used to  
a good purpose. If the average voter finds  
reasonable opposition to any plan for which  
bonds are to be issued he is fairly certain  
to oppose them. Let the city administration  
go before the people with a plan in-  
dorsed by the proposed advisory council  
and it is fairly certain to be adopted. But  
time is the essence of the contract; for it  
will take about two years to get either of  
the proposed plans into operation.

**HARDING KEPT UP**  
The wisdom of the Harding adminis-  
tration in keeping the United States out of  
the Genoa conference is now being demon-  
strated.

It is another development that illustrates  
the good, old-fashioned, common sense  
that amounts to genius and that has  
characterized the statesmanship and diplo-  
macy of Warren G. Harding. Those nerv-  
ous patriots who were worried at the time  
of the inauguration, a year ago, lest Mr.  
Harding should not understand foreign re-  
lations, must be feeling queerly tonight, in  
the light of recent events.

When the question of entering the Genoa  
conference came up the United States stood  
at the turning of the ways.

President Harding, reflecting considerable  
pressure, held to the opinion that this con-  
ference was for the discussion of purely  
European affairs and that we should keep  
out. Had he ruled otherwise we would, by  
this time, have been embroiled in a hun-  
dred entanglements from which this coun-  
try never could have extricated itself.

This conference would have led to other  
conferences and other entanglements. We  
would have found ourselves in a mess of  
feuds and conflicts from which we never  
could have found our way out. We would  
have found ourselves in the position of a  
tom cat who has sat down for a slaps upon  
a piece of fly paper. The harder we ran  
the closer it would have stuck to us.

It would have changed the future history  
of the United States and would have  
brought sorrow and misery to our children's  
grandchildren.

Mr. Harding was not actuated by selfish  
patriotism, however.

It was not alone these United States that  
he benefited by standing to one side when  
the Genoa conference opened. His far-  
sightedness will eventually prove a benefit  
to the whole world.

With alliances matched against alliances;  
with secret intrigues matched against secret  
intrigues, it will be a miracle if this poor  
old world can escape the danger of a world  
war.

The one sure sheet anchor to windward  
is the aloof position of the United States.  
In the midst of the broil and the uproar one  
calm figure stands aside. When everybody  
else has lost his head in the excitement  
there will be one cool figure on the side-  
lines—Uncle Sam.

It is only the generations to come who  
will rightly be able to assess the debt that  
the world owes to President Harding for an  
act of enlightened common sense.

**SOME HIGH FINANCE**  
The various plans for meeting a sol-  
diers' bonus bill should include the idea  
of persuading the British government to  
issue bonds covering the Allied obligations  
to the United States. Then if these bonds  
are interest and guaranteed by Uncle Sam  
they could be sold to meet the bonus. This  
sounds like high finance, but in practice  
would probably put a crimp in the world's  
bond market from which it would not soon  
recover.

## At a Killing Pace



[Lansville Courier-Journal]

## OLD TRUTHS WITH NEW FACES

While the success or failure of the  
Genoa conference will be judged by the  
things that are done there and their effect  
upon the world, the success or failure of  
the conference will be judged by the things  
that are done there and their effect upon  
the world. The success or failure of the  
conference will be judged by the things  
that are done there and their effect upon  
the world.

When a country enters into contract-  
ual relations with another country or  
its nationals for value received, that  
contract cannot be repudiated whenever  
the country changes its government  
without returning value.

The term national, as used in diplomatic  
parlance, refers to the citizens of a coun-  
try, as distinguished from its government;  
and the principle which Lloyd George was  
stating is based upon the common-law  
rule, accepted at least in all Anglo-Saxon  
countries, that contracts cannot be broken  
without indemnifying anyone injured by  
such a process.

Debt repudiation is as indefensible, in a  
government as in an individual. Govern-  
ments are bound in honor not to use the  
right which they possess to violate the  
inherent rights of individuals. This prin-  
ciple was scrupulously observed by all the  
leading powers of the world before the  
great war. Its repudiation was one of the  
first acts of the Russian revolution. Lenin  
and Trotsky held that because they did not  
approve the contracts made by the former  
Russian regime with nationals of other coun-  
tries, they would not keep them. Money  
that was loaned to Russia in good faith  
was not to be repaid. If the foreign credi-  
tors were ruined, that was their affair.  
They should have kept their money at home.

But Russia is now at Genoa seeking to  
negotiate foreign loans. They see that Rus-  
sia cannot be reconstructed without foreign  
capital. But what assurances have foreign  
investors that they will not be again robbed?

The present Russian government is no more  
stable than that which it overthrew. If the  
soviets were within their national rights  
when they repudiated the contracts of the  
former government, will not their possible  
successors be equally within their rights  
if they should repudiate the contracts made  
by the soviets?

If the principle stated by Lloyd George is  
not to be scrupulously observed, it is folly  
for the nationals of one country to loan  
their money to the government of another  
country. If the contracts of a government  
are to be rescinded when the government  
changes, how is any government to secure  
credit?

President Harding exemplified that prin-  
ciple when he said, "National honesty is  
national expediency." We have had an ex-  
ample of the infraction of that principle  
close to home. During the years of revo-  
lution in Mexico the United States was  
government to borrow money and the gov-  
ernment that overthrew it to repudiate the  
loan. President Obregon has changed all  
this; but one of the things that militates  
against recognition is the faithless record  
of former Mexican governments.

Lloyd George again said: "No govern-  
ment can wage war on the institutions of  
another." While some persons might de-  
sire to accept this principle with reserva-  
tions, it is, nevertheless, fundamentally  
sound. It means in substance that no coun-  
try must interfere with the domestic re-  
lations of another. To accept it in its in-  
tegrity we should perhaps distinguish be-  
tween governments and peoples. In a way,  
it hits close to home. We of the United  
States sincerely believe that we have the  
best governmental institutions on earth and  
as individuals, we are always urging their  
revolution to the United States which they were al-  
ready accepting upon other peoples. This was  
especially true during the era of the great  
European despots.

But our government was always careful  
to refrain from any republican propaganda.  
Our foreign embassies did not attempt after  
the revolution to stir up democratic senti-  
ment in the countries to which they were al-  
located. The American idea of government  
grew by reason of the superior degree of  
prosperity and happiness observable in the  
great mass of the American people. We  
taught by example, rather than by precept.  
Soviet Russia did not desire to follow our  
example. The government initiated a revo-  
lutionary propaganda for all other coun-  
tries, fostered it and gave it government  
support. The condition of the representa-  
tives of one government working to over-

## DO YOU BELONG?

By Henry Christen Warnick.

Well, it has come at last. Some  
people in Los Angeles want to see  
the United States take a long step  
forward and almost approach the  
civilization of China. You see, the  
Chippies have nationally recognized  
the advantages of education to a  
population, so that the Minister of  
Education is one of the very big-  
gest men in the Cabinet of the  
President. At present in this city  
a committee of one thousand is  
being organized for the purpose of  
advancing the bill that will create  
such a bureau in this country with  
its Secretary a member of Presi-  
dent Harding's Cabinet.

Naturally, a committee on educa-  
tion will take up the fight of  
spreading the light wherever it  
seems to be required. One of its  
objects is to put an end to illiteracy  
anywhere and everywhere within  
the boundaries of these United  
States. It has been only one hun-  
dred and eighty years since man  
read with grave concern arguments  
in favor of "permitting females to  
learn to read and write." In a  
still more modern day a book agent  
found the door shut in his face on  
the grounds that "Nobody can read  
but he and she's got a book."

Of course, everybody who reads  
this cheerful nonsense is already  
and actually a member of the Com-  
mittee to Advance Education, and  
whether they do or do not sign a  
card admitting that it is so. The  
business of life is the expansion  
of consciousness through the de-  
velopment of facilities and the popu-  
larity of not following the business  
of life is to lose the chances that  
this life offers by being hustled out  
of it. This is one form of capital  
punishment that will never be abol-  
ished. To stay in the body you  
have got to use it, and to use it  
you must have light.

There is no place for the light must  
not carry. It is pretty clear to  
students of creative evolution that  
the brown and the black (as form,  
not as soul) must disappear; but  
the evolution of the human race is  
long as we of the dream measure  
time, therefore let the brown and  
the black go out with the light and  
not only go out with it, but go on  
with it. Whatever the destiny of a  
race as to color, we can go a long  
way toward ending what is called  
the race problem by seeing to it  
that every child of any color is in  
the United States, even to the most re-  
mote district of the Southern  
States, has the light in the mind  
that comes of at least taking the  
full course, two months in the year,  
of the eight grades of the grammar  
school. Get enough light in the  
mind and we will hear less, think  
less and see less of the color of  
skin.

**TWO MINUTES**  
OF OPTIMISM  
BY NEWMAN J. FITCH.

What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?

"Why" we hear you ask, in true  
New England fashion.  
This is why—because upon what  
you are doing at that particular  
hour depends perhaps what you  
will do twenty years from then;  
what you are doing at 5:05 is either  
making you or breaking you; pre-  
paring you to be one of destiny's  
favorite children or condemning you  
to the ranks forever and a day.

A famous financier recently ob-  
served that three minutes after five  
was for most persons the most im-  
portant time on the face of the  
clock.

"The sixth and not the eleventh,"  
he said, "is the hour of destiny."  
At three minutes after five your  
day's work is done. You are about  
to go or squander four or five  
precious hours of your existence.

"All day you have been working  
for somebody else. Shortly after  
five o'clock you are called upon to  
make an important decision for  
yourself."

At 5:05 o'clock three out of  
every ten persons are hurrying to  
the telephone to make a "date" for  
the evening. The other seven are  
getting listlessly into their wraps  
for the journey home.

The remaining three? Well, per-  
haps, but primarily for themselves.  
They are planning a busy evening at  
some night school.

"For the company? Well, per-  
haps, but primarily for themselves.  
They are planning a busy evening at  
some night school."

What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?  
What are you doing at 5:05?

Better check up on yourself.

## THIS IS THE DAY

To be remembered on the West-  
ern Hemisphere as the birthday of  
the American newspaper. In the  
year 1787 the Boston News-Letter,  
the first permanent newspaper pub-  
lished this side of the Atlantic, in-  
sisted its initial number. The Bos-  
ton News-Letter was a weekly  
journal and ran successfully for  
seventy-two years.

Faith That Sticks and is Stuck  
Many people seem to have lost  
faith in everybody except the fel-  
low who promises to make them  
rich quick.—[Toledo Blade.]

What Every Woman Knows  
A diplomat is a fellow who al-  
ways remembers a woman's birth-  
day and forgets her age.—[Fayette  
Advertiser.]

Must the Donk Go, Too?  
Pretty soon Bill Bryan will be  
denying that the ancestor of the  
Democratic party was the old far-  
mer donkey.—[Springfield Union.]

Sermons by radio are the latest.  
It is a chance to miss the collec-  
tion box, and if the able effort  
one can turn off the switch. There  
are great possibilities in the use  
of the wonderful machine.

## OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Playing Safe

By the boy with the gas  
All at the penny dance hall  
I queued Maria a year  
And then she went and ditched me.

And married, ain't she queer?  
I guess you'll take me for a nut.  
But since I lost that dame  
It cut the heart right from my foot.

They're never been the same.  
I queued Lucia at movies.  
I used to sit and squeeze  
Her hand while Bill Hart roamed  
the plains.

Or Bartholomew the sea.  
How we would laugh at Harold  
Lloyd.  
Or Chaplin make us rear,  
but she proved fickle in the end  
and I'm a fan no more.

I queued Doris by moonlight  
At Merrietta Springs.  
We walked and talked of life and  
love  
And various other things.

And then one morning she slipped  
With George from Eddie Crick.  
The very stars of midnight slunk  
Just turns my stomach sick.

And, gents, I'm off of queuing  
no more.  
And Janna and everything.  
I've got to keep some pleasure  
safe  
From memory's bitter sting.

The other evening I went to call  
on Eugenia. She has an apartment  
now and cooks her own meals.  
She came to the door in a tight-  
necked, high-collared, apron dress  
and came on out into the kitchen.

I entered I stumbled against a pan  
and saw a lot of chopped  
cabbage and apples on the floor.  
"Thank heavens," said she,  
and swept it up into a garbage pail.  
"Now we can go for a ride."

Remarkable.  
I have seen good-natured women  
in my day, good-natured and long-  
suffering, but Eugenia had them  
all backed off the map.

However, she told me the old man.  
She had started out to candy  
some orange peeling and had some  
syrup over.

She made up a batch of fudge  
to keep the syrup from going  
waste and had some four over.  
She manufactured a batch of  
marshmallows out of the four and  
had some cream over.

She worked the surplus cream  
into a fruit salad and had the bowl  
of chopped cabbage and apples  
over.

That was where I came in.  
"I'll tell you a much coming  
in pretty handy around the house  
in a while," said Eugenia.

There's a back of a lot of shins  
been thrown.  
For nineteen hundred years  
at the honorable Mark Antonia  
and he's been called an ornery cuss  
for passing the word up for a nut.  
But if the life of Mistress Cleo  
Were sweet as this carissima Cleo,  
I would have done the same.

**They Always Get Their Men**  
At the masked ball at the Hot  
Creek schoolhouse the other night  
the prize for the best dressed in  
costume was awarded to the most  
married Buckenrahe sisters, En-  
ma and Max, the former of whom  
boasts seven separate and distinct  
ribs to the altar and the latter  
six.

They went dressed as Northwest  
mountain police.

What's in a Name?  
Billie Lays says his Uncle Henry  
is 94 years old and he has lived  
about the entire 94 in Plimville,  
Mo., and he never saw a family  
use the family entrance to the se-  
cure there during the time,  
of course, when they had sidewalks.

Nor.  
Was there ever an opera pro-  
duced in the opera-house there.

Did he ever see a family use the  
family circle of that same opera-  
house.

A couple of weeks ago, while  
bringing my Missouri cousin home  
from the Mission Flay I burst out  
a collecting rod near Ames at  
1:30 a.m. and was after a hour  
dozen vain attempts and a half-  
hour of lingering that I was suc-  
ceeding in stopping a driver and per-  
suading him, for a consideration,  
to bring us home in his car.

During the visit there came be-  
fore me red walls of past remem-  
brances when I had speeded past  
people with waving arms on the  
highway and I then and there re-  
solved that I would be a better  
man.

A week afterward I was about to  
pass a car standing at the foot of  
Cabbage Hill, when I remembered  
my oath. The car was a large one,  
with curtains drawn. Briskly  
stepped out.

I stepped out, drew aside a cur-  
tain and peered inside. There was  
a couple on the front seat, op-  
posite sexes. Another couple on the  
rear seat, also "opposite sexes." My  
ears still buzzed from what the  
spokesman of the party said to me.

Two nights afterward a wayfarer  
signaled. I stopped.  
Could be ridden to town with me,  
with law of power and mucky voice.

He could. He collapsed in the  
seat as he climbed up. When I  
got to town I had to lift him out.  
Later I had to fingering my ear.  
Also my best suit.

Another week. Again waving  
arms bade me pass.

When I drove on I was minus  
\$4.45, an imitation pearl shawl  
and an ingenuit watch.

I then and there resolved that  
hereafter I would be the meanest,  
selfishest, ornierest knave of sin-  
gular to stop that ever patrolled  
the highway.

**THREE FALL**  
So many lemons were caught by  
the front of Southern California  
that there are only a few to hand  
to the editor.



## OUR SUNNY FRIEND

Playing Safe

By the boy with the gas

All at the penny dance hall

I guessed Maria a year

And then she went and ditched me

And married, ain't girls queer?

I guess you'll take me for a nut

But since I lost that dame

It cut the heart right from my feet

They've never been the same.

I guessed Lucille at movies

I used to sit and grieve

Her hand while Bill Hart romped

The plains

Or Bartholomew the sea

How we would laugh at Harold

Lloyd

Or Chaplin make us roar

But she proved sick in the end

And I'm a fan no more.

I guessed Doris by moonlight

At Merrietta Springs

We walked and talked of life

and love

And various other things

And then one morning she eloped

With Burgess from Bitter Creek

The very night of moonlight

And I turned my stomach sick

And guess, I'm off of guessing

now

And guess and everything

I've got to keep some pleasure

safe

From memory's bitter sting.

The other evening I went to call

on Eugene. He was in apartment

now and cooks her own meals.

She came to the door in a high-

necked-looking coat and said

some one had been in the house.

I entered I stumbled against a pan

and saw out went a lot of chopped

cabbage and apples on the floor.

"Thank heavens," said she, and

swept it up into a garbage pail. "now

we can go for a ride."

Remarkable.

I have seen good-natured women

to my day, good-natured and long-

suffering. But Eugene had them

all locked off the map.

However, as we rode she told me

she had started out to candy

some orange peeling and had some

syrup over.

She made up a batch of fudge

to keep the syrup from going

to waste and had some

candy.

She manufactured a batch of

marshmallows out of the flour and

had some cream over.

She worked the surplus cream

into a fruit salad and had the boys

eat of chopped cabbage and apples

over.

That was where I came in.

"I'll tell you, a man comes in

pretty handy around the house once

in a while," said Eugene.

There's a lack of a lot of stars

been thrown

For nineteen hundred years

At the honorable Mark Antonius

And he's been called an ornery cuss

For passing the world up for a buss.

But if the life of Minerva

Were swayed by this carnisina mia

I cannot Marcus blame.

I would have done the same.

They Always Get Their Man

At the masked ball at the Hot

Creek schoolhouse the other night

the prize for the most appropriate

costumes was awarded the much-

married Buchanan sisters, En-

ma and Mae, the former of whom

boasts seven separate and distinct

trips to the altar and the latter six.

They went dressed as Northwest

mounted police.

What's in a Name?

Billie Lutz says his Uncle Hense

is 94 years old and he has lived

about the entire 14 in Plummerville,

Mo., and he never saw a family

## PEN POINT

By the boy with the gas

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we can go for a ride."

Remarkable.

I have seen good-natured women

to my day



## IMHOFF TANK PLAN SCORED

Curry Favors the Activated Sludge System

Intimates Scheme to Get Outfall Sewer Votes

Urges Council to Reject Griffin's Proposal

BY ELVIN J. CURRY, Treasurer of the Los Angeles Safety Council

The City Council is scheduled to take a most important step tomorrow as the city's first move toward solving its sewage disposal problem. City Engineer Griffin has recommended and a majority of the Council tentatively approved a plan to build near Angeles Mesa Drive a treatment plant with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours to clarify sewage before it flows into Ballena Creek, and thus obey the injunction of Superior Court Judge J. P. Wood.

Why does the City Engineer propose to start on an expensive program of treatment by Imhoff tanks, thus costing the city \$1,000,000, when the activated sludge process, consisting of Mesars, Whipple, Fuller and Mulholland, for activated sludge treatment? These experts say:

"We have considered the latest available data as to American experience with activated sludge processes, particularly at Milwaukee, Chicago and Houston. We also have obtained the latest information available from fifteen or more plants in England, where the activated sludge method has been used for many years. We wish to affirm our opinion that the activated sludge process is the one most suitable for adoption by the city of Los Angeles for emergency use as above described and for such portions of the sewage as may be permanently applied to the land. We have considered many other processes in common use, such as sprinkling filters, Imhoff tanks, settling and clarifying tanks and the like, as well as several methods as yet not fully tried out on practical scale. (Page 25, Special Sewage Disposal Commission's report to the City Council.)

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FILL IN AND MAIL OR BRING TO OUR OFFICE THE ATTACHED COUPON AND LEARN OF OUR GREAT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION PLAN BY WHICH YOU CAN SECURE AN IDEAL HOME AT A WHOLESALE PRICE AND ON VERY EASY TERMS WITH MINOR RANKS PROTECTION IN EVENT OF YOUR DEATH BY OUR MAGNIFICENT NATIONAL BUILDERS' VOUCHER. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, MODERN PROPERTY BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA. OUR CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION PLAN MEANS A SAVING OF SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS ON A LOT. CASH DISCOUNT CHECKS EVERY MONTH. SPECIAL MAY TERMS TO ASSOCIATION MEMBERS AND DEED TO YOUR LOT FREE OF ALL INCUMBRANCES IN THE EVENT OF YOUR DEATH. IT IS A WONDERFUL PLAN AND WILL APPEAL TO YOU.

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Only 68 hours to Chicago 54 to Kansas City 66 to St. Louis

The GOLDEN STATE LIMITED, teaching Chicago 9:15 a. m. insures connection with trains for every direction. Leaves Los Angeles 11:15 a. m. — a 68 hour train. Also carries through sleepers daily for St. Louis and Minneapolis. Low Fares back east starting May 25. Southern Pacific Lines

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## TUNNEL MEN SET RECORD

Cut Way Through Granite for Over Four Hundred Feet in Month

In its race to keep ahead of the demand for electric power in California the Southern California Edison Company has just set a new record. A report from the Big Creek headquarters yesterday says that in thirty days a crew of miners drove a section of tunnel twenty-one feet square a total distance of 476 feet through solid granite.

A standard of twelve feet daily had been set by the company, but this was raised to fifteen feet, an increase of 25 per cent, by the men themselves. This was accomplished in a section of the tunnel whose length when complete will be 30,000 feet, and will serve to carry virtually the entire flow of the San Joaquin River from its junction with Big Creek to the site of Powerhouse No. 2, where it will be utilized.

As soon as road work can be completed work in the tunnel will be done from eight headings and the project will be ready for service early in 1923.

\*\*\*\*\* See, Chicago and Houston. We also have obtained the latest information available from fifteen or more plants in England, where the activated sludge method has been used for many years. We wish to affirm our opinion that the activated sludge process is the one most suitable for adoption by the city of Los Angeles for emergency use as above described and for such portions of the sewage as may be permanently applied to the land. We have considered many other processes in common use, such as sprinkling filters, Imhoff tanks, settling and clarifying tanks and the like, as well as several methods as yet not fully tried out on practical scale. (Page 25, Special Sewage Disposal Commission's report to the City Council.)

And yet, in the face of this report, the City Engineer and the City Council proposed this week, unless halted, to go in for an Imhoff treatment plant, which the City Engineer admits will cost the city during the next three years a total of \$1,000,000 for plant units and operation, as the activated sludge process will cost much more than the Imhoff tank plan he suggests. Let us see about this.

The City Engineer contends that to go in for an activated sludge treatment program as a temporary measure during the next three years would cost the city much more than the Imhoff tank plan he suggests. Let us see about this.

The City Engineer is proposing to build now, and the City Council may finally approve his plan today or early this week, an Imhoff tank treatment plant with 5,000,000 gallons capacity and for this plant he asks an appropriation of \$1,000,000. Now, in the City Engineer's own report (Page 25) he says that the Houston south side activated sludge plant, which is handling a maximum daily flow of 3,000,000 gallons, with a minimum of 1,000,000 gallons, was built in January, 1915, at a cost of \$1,100,000. Thus, by the City Engineer's own estimates of increased sewage flow, a plant of the size of the Houston south side plant would take care of our present emergency for the next two years or more. Then why does the City Engineer propose to disregard the recommendations of the experts of the Special Sewage Disposal Commission and of the experience of Houston, and endeavor to start the city in on a costly Imhoff tank disposal plant, which will call for an expenditure, by his own figures, of \$1,000,000 for construction and operation during the next three years?

\*\*\*\*\* INTIMATE HIDDEN MOTIVE Are the Council and the City Engineer willing this week to embark on a program of terrific expense with Imhoff tank treatment, when their own experts, Messrs. Whipple, Fuller and Mulholland, have recommended activated sludge treatment? If the Council persists in this course, would not the people interpret their action as an emergency measure now so as to give the whole treatment process a black eye and thus create votes for an outfall sewer?

I hope that the City Council will not make the costly mistake

## CALLS .. HUSBAND .. NIGHT .. OWL

However, He Won't Fight Actress's Divorce Suit



Mrs. Catherine Van Buren Bean

MR. CATHERINE VAN BUREN BEAN, former leading lady for Oliver Morosco, will find herself minus a husband without a struggle when her divorce suit against George Bean, a salesman, is called in the Superior Court, July 19, it became known yesterday.

Though Mrs. Bean asserts that her husband neglected her to court the smiles of other women, she seemingly is willing to let it go at that, for his default was entered last week.

According to the wife's complaint, Mr. Bean was the recipient of certain letters written in unflattering terms and signed "M" and "The Girl." The letters, Mrs. Bean states, began with "Dearest," "Dear George," "Dear and George Dear." She does not reveal the names of the senders.

Married life seemed to pale upon Mr. Bean less than a month after he became the husband of the pretty actress at San Bernardino, Jan. 16, 1921, according to the wife's complaint. She says she began to remain away from home all night on an average of two nights a week. She learned, she says, that he was going out in company with other women, taking them for automobile rides and dining with them in downtown cafes. When she protested, he told her he did not love her any more.

Mrs. Bean is the daughter of Mable Van Buren, a cinema actress now residing in Hollywood. Just before Mrs. Bean boarded a train for Seattle to fill the engagement as leading lady of a stock company there, she summoned her mother to her bedside and said: "I have married an actress when he wanted a cook," she said.

INTERESTED IN FROST PREVENTION CONCLAVE MANY STATE AND COUNTY OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND COVINA CONVENTION

Keen interest in the frost prevention convention to be held Saturday next, at Covina, in the heart of the orange-growing district of Southern California, is being manifested by the State Department of Agriculture. Director Haeke of the department; F. W. Read, chief of the Bureau of Sanitation, and James E. Britt, deputy market director, will be among the State officials who will attend the conference. H. J. Ryan, County Commissioner of Horticulture; Robert W. Hodgson of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, and numerous representatives of allied organizations of citrus fruit growers and shippers also have announced intention of being present.

A primary object of the meeting is expected to be the exploitation of various hitherto untried methods for the raising of temperature in the open above the freezing point, thus protecting the growing crops of orange and lemon orchards against a repetition of last winter's losses. The inventors of the new air-heating processes will, it is stated, be present to demonstrate their inventions.

In connection with the blow dealt to citrus fruit raisers of Southern California by reason of the severe weather of the winter past, the statement is made by authorities of the State Agricultural Department, who have been keeping accurate tab on the matter, that money returns to the State, as a unit, upon oranges and lemons shipped to outside markets, will be as great as if a considerable percentage of the year's shipments had not been wiped out by the January frost. The reason of this is patent in the higher prices realized for the sale of such fruit as survived untouched by the cold.

\*\*\*\*\* GARDENS FIX IT YOURSELF GARAGE HAS MOVED One block east to 1012 North Los Angeles street. Free advice. Expert workmen.

## ANNEX ACTION EXPECTED SOON

Library Board Anxious for Some Accomplishment

Council May Tackle the Question Soon

More Office Space Offered by Bullard Lease

Action is expected by the City Council, during the coming week on the great question of the day at the City Hall, namely, what shall be done about securing a City Hall annex?

The Board of Library Directors does not care what is done so that something is accomplished, and the Normal Hill Center building torn down so that they can proceed to grade the hill and prepare the site for the new \$1,000,000 central public library.

\*\*\*\*\* ANXIOUS TO PROCEED The Fifth-Street Association is anxious to proceed with the work of widening Fifth street from Grand avenue west by cutting through Normal Hill, but has been helpless during the past few months because the Normal Hill building stood in the way. The association has agreed to contribute \$50,000 it intended to spend in remodeling the Normal Hill Center building, if the hill were cut through toward the coast of the downtown building to be purchased or leased by a City Hall annex and other departments now located in the Normal Hill building.

This puts the proposition straight up to the City Council to take the axe of the new library and the Fifth street widening. The Council had hoped to purchase the Douglas Building at the corner of Second and Spring streets for \$450,000, but lacked the sum of the six votes necessary to purchase it.

\*\*\*\*\* OWNERS GROW WEARY Councilman Conway had shown an indication of a willingness to vote to lease the Douglas Building, and so the Fifth-Street Association, stepped into the breach and offered to purchase the Douglas Building from its owner, W. H. Robinson, and lease it to the city. There is a possibility that this rental plan will go through during the coming week, but if satisfactory terms cannot be agreed upon between six members of the Council and the Fifth-Street Association, then the Douglas Building drops out from consideration as did the California and other buildings offered, but the owners of which grew weary of the inability of the City Council to make up its mind.

If the Douglas Building drops out, there is still the Bullard Building on North Main and North Spring streets, adjoining the Tammany Building. The Bullard Building proposition has been slowly gaining support in the Council and its adoption may be the final solution agreed upon.

Dr. J. H. Bullard, owner of the building, through Walter Howell, as his agent, has offered to lease the city the four upper floors of the Bullard building for \$15,000 a year. These contain 40,000 square feet of office space, as compared with the 21,700 square feet of space used by the city departments in the Normal Hill Center building. The four floors in the Bullard building will be ample to house the city departments now at Normal Hill, and there will be 21,000 square feet additional for city uses.

\*\*\*\*\* TO FIGHT CRUSHERS Arroyo Seco Association to Meet at Lummis Home

A meeting which will be open to the general public will be held at 2 p. m. today in the home of Charles F. Lummis by the Arroyo Seco Association to protest against the operation of rock crushers in the river bed adjacent to Brown's street and to urge that the city condemn the plants and annex the river channel to the park system.

\*\*\*\*\* AT .. PARTING .. OF .. THE .. WAYS Star of "Black Orchids" Going to Get Divorce?

Barbara Le Marr (Mrs. Ben Deely)

NOW Barbara Le Marr, film actress, scenario writer and vaudeville dancer, is going to get a divorce. She said as much yesterday.

Two years ago Miss Le Marr married Ben Deely, also a screen actor, who, however, does not write or direct. A year ago they separated. And now, Miss Le Marr says:

"We have arrived at a sort of settlement of our affairs. But there is no doubt, I think, that we shall be divorced later on. Dear me."

Miss Le Marr is a star in Rex Ingram's "Black Orchids," now in the making. She wrote several stories used by the Fox Film Corporation, and in one or two of them Gladys Brockwell was starred. She used to be a dancer on the Orpheum circuit.

\*\*\*\*\* WOMAN FATALLY HURT Husband is Also Injured When Two Autos Crash

Fatally hurt due to an automobile collision on Sunset Boulevard and Coronado street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Maschinsky, 33 years of age, 333 Broadway, was killed. Her husband, Samuel M. Maschinsky, 33 years of age, was also injured. According to witnesses, the Maschinsky car was proceeding along Sunset Boulevard when it collided with a machine driven by C. P. Larson, 2304 Fargo street. Mr. Larson was unhurt.

## PARSON GOES BACK TO HILLS

(Continued from First Page.)

is called back and the heavens rolled and folded as a scroll.

"And, God grant that we, his old friends and neighbors, shall be with him then, as we are now—here among these dear, familiar places, to look our last upon our mountains just once again before the Lord God of the Ages crumbles them forever into dust between the thunders of His hands."

"That on that last Great Day we shall greet one another as of old, and go hand in hand, lovingly and good neighbors still, upon the swaying trails of the winds through the star-dust of the sky—serene and unafraid to meet the God who made us, sitting in His golden chair to judge the living and the dead."

## New Rule Made for Pullman Ticket Sales

Sleeping-car accommodations are to be more reasonable, according to General Passenger Agent McGinnis of the Southern Pacific.

He announced yesterday that after May 1 the company will no longer require that two tickets be held with each sleeper section.

It will still take two tickets to hold a compartment or drawing-room, but one ticket will hold a section. Mr. McGinnis says this new plan is likely to be popular on the San Francisco runs and that it will strongly appeal to "back East" travelers when excursion rates turn the tide eastward May 15.

The Owl and the Lark are now offering an old standby which went out of date during the war—a bedtime snack in the buffet car. Sandwiches and drinks are being served on the fast trains.

## EX-FLYER IS SUICIDE

Former Army Aviator Swallows Poison, Police Report

Dependent over lack of funds.

W. L. Lawrence, 23 years old, salesman and former Army aviator, late Saturday afternoon ended his life by taking poison in his apartment at 514 Georgia street.

Detective Sergeant Cato, who investigated the suicide, was told by Mrs. Lawrence that her husband had been receiving remittances from his mother in Richmond, Va., and that she had been working as an artist's model, but his business affairs had not been running smoothly. Mrs. Lawrence's professional name is Miss Josephine Moss.

Mr. Lawrence took a mixture of carbolic acid and morphine, Detective Sergeant Cato reported. This month was the first anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence's wedding. The body was sent to the Menzies-avenue undertaking parlors.

## TO FIGHT CRUSHERS

Arroyo Seco Association to Meet at Lummis Home

A meeting which will be open to the general public will be held at 2 p. m. today in the home of Charles F. Lummis by the Arroyo Seco Association to protest against the operation of rock crushers in the river bed adjacent to Brown's street and to urge that the city condemn the plants and annex the river channel to the park system.

\*\*\*\*\* AT .. PARTING .. OF .. THE .. WAYS Star of "Black Orchids" Going to Get Divorce?

Barbara Le Marr (Mrs. Ben Deely)

NOW Barbara Le Marr, film actress, scenario writer and vaudeville dancer, is going to get a divorce. She said as much yesterday.

Two years ago Miss Le Marr married Ben Deely, also a screen actor, who, however, does not write or direct. A year ago they separated. And now, Miss Le Marr says:

"We have arrived at a sort of settlement of our affairs. But there is no doubt, I think, that we shall be divorced later on. Dear me."

Miss Le Marr is a star in Rex Ingram's "Black Orchids," now in the making. She wrote several stories used by the Fox Film Corporation, and in one or two of them Gladys Brockwell was starred. She used to be a dancer on the Orpheum circuit.

## WOMAN FATALLY HURT

Husband is Also Injured When Two Autos Crash

Fatally hurt due to an automobile collision on Sunset Boulevard and Coronado street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Maschinsky, 33 years of age, 333 Broadway, was killed. Her husband, Samuel M. Maschinsky, 33 years of age, was also injured. According to witnesses, the Maschinsky car was proceeding along Sunset Boulevard when it collided with a machine driven by C. P. Larson, 2304 Fargo street. Mr. Larson was unhurt.

\*\*\*\*\* GARDENS FIX IT YOURSELF GARAGE HAS MOVED One block east to 1012 North Los Angeles street. Free advice. Expert workmen.

## "THE BRIDAL BOW"

\$75 \$125 \$100 \$150



For months past we have been busy planning just how we could best meet the demand for a large Diamond Ring—of good quality—in a Handsome New Setting—at a popular price.

We have solved the problem. We have now what we believe is the Best Value in a new line of 18-Karat Bala White Gold Rings. We call them

"The Bridal Bow"

A Blue White Diamond—Extra Quality—Perfect Stone—full of fire and brilliancy. The Diamond is set in Star Setting—which gives it an increased size in appearance—and adds much to the beauty of the Stone. The price is \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150. The best possible value that a good quality high-grade Diamond can be sold for.

Sent anywhere on approval—without cost to you. These splendid values are worthy of your attention.

Montgomery Bros. JEWELERS, LOS ANGELES Established in 1881

The Grant Building Broadway at 4th St.

## Coffee Talks! Yes!



Hills Bros Red Can COFFEE

Speaks for itself! The Original vacuum packed coffee

Do You Want To Sell Your House?

If so the first question the buyer will ask will be, "Are the floors Hardwood?" Good Hardwood Floors are a big feature in influencing the sale.

If you already have Hardwood Floors in an old home, it will pay you to have them refinished and made new. We have a special department for such work.

If you built without Hardwood Floors, by all means put them in before trying to sell—they pay for themselves.

Nobody lays better Hardwood Floors than we.

By the way—you may not have a Garage. We can furnish complete materials for garages for as little as \$38.00. Can arrange to build them for you if necessary.

WOODHEAD Lumber Company

Service Store and General Offices 914 SO. MAIN ST. Main 2446



# BRIDAL BOW

\$125

\$150

For the past few years we have been busy planning the most perfect bow that could meet the demand for a Bridal Bow—of good quality—in a New Setting—at a popular price.

The Diamond—Extra Quality—Perfect in every detail. The Diamond is the Best Value in a new line of White Gold Rings. We call them "The Bridal Bow".

Montgomery Bros.  
JEWELERS, LOS ANGELES  
Established in 1881

# Coffee Talks Espresso

Hills Bros.  
Red Can  
COFFEE

Speaks for itself!  
The Original  
in packed coffee

Want To Sell  
our House?

Question the buyer will ask will be "Is it Hardwood?" Good Hardwood features in influencing the sale.

Have Hardwood Floors in an old house? You have them refinished and have a special department for such.

without Hardwood Floors, by all means, before trying to sell—they pay better.

Hardwood Floors than we.

You may not have a Carage. We have materials for garages for an 18-Can arrange to build them for you.

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Company

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SO. MAIN ST.  
Main 2446

# SPORTS NEWS

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1922.

## TOURNAMENT FOR WOMEN'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GOLF CROWN BEGINS TODAY

Cobb Has Wonderful Form Retention Record—By ED HUGHES



"Ty" Cobb  
ON HIS 16TH SEASON AS  
A STAR—HOW MANY  
MORE IS HE GOOD  
FOR?

### TRAPS ARE BAPTIZED

New Grounds of Vernon Gun Club Are Scene of Fancy Shoot; J. D. Dierdorf Grabs a Trophy

A grand and glorious opening shoot was put on by the Vernon Gun Club yesterday on its new grounds near Huntington Park. The shoot was a huge success and the scores ran high, while the crowd resembled one that usually gathers around when a registered tournament of several days' running is taking place.

"Pop" Bruner, president of the Vernon Club, had a splendid program, with A-1 trophies, and the clubhouse and housing is a work of art. The plant beyond a doubt is the best thing ever arranged on the coast. "Accommodation" in the motto and lived up to in every respect.

The first shoot was a registered club tournament with an American Trapshooting Association sanction. It was won by J. D. Dierdorf, one of our best gunners in these parts. Dierdorf broke 99. He reaped a

### TY IS AFTER RECORD OF HANS WAGNER

Ty Cobb has embarked on his seventeenth season as a major league star of the first water. If he can hit in the .400 class this season—in other words retain his marvelous playing form—he will have equaled the performance of the immortal Hans Wagner, who held his astonishing hitting ability over such a span of years.

Baseball is a strenuous sport and the physical wear and tear is great. Anyone who can hold his form a dozen years in it is deserving of mention. But baseball wear and tear is greater than that of professional boxing, or tennis, or bicycling. Most people, we think, will answer in the negative. If such be the case, is there any athlete left on the books that can equal the form retention exhibition of old Bob Fitzsimmons?

### PROFESSIONALISM TO BE BANNED BY BOARD

NEW YORK, April 23.—Concerned over the inroads made by professionalism on sports tennis officials announced that they intended to scrutinize closely exhibition tours by amateur players this season. They admitted that their attention had been attracted to the recent annual meeting of the Association that William T. Tilden had been offered a large sum for an exhibition tour.

### GOLFERS TIED

DEL MONTE, April 23.—E. D. Porter of Oakland and H. E. Whitney of Chicago tied with scores of 18 in two rounds of the Edgewood golf tournament here today. J. J. Hill won the Edgewood putting match with 15. Miss Corolla Lehen of Chicago won the women's play with 15. Mrs. E. T. Gilman and Ramsey Nolan, of San Mateo, 16.

### WILL SETTLE THINGS LATER

Cards and Bears Must Wait Until I.C.A.A.A.

### Cinder Supremacy Will be Decided Then

### California Favored to Keep National Title

(REUTERS DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The track teams of the University of California and Stanford will have to settle their argument for cinder supremacy at the I.C.A.A.A. A.A. games in the East next month and in this meet it is just as speculative regarding which one of the rival universities will come out on top as it was in Saturday's annual meet.

### HOOT MON! SCOTS MOP UP ENGLISH

Highlanders Defeat Their Rivals in Soccer Match by 2-to-1 Score

It was Scotland versus England in the soccer game at Water Park, Vernon yesterday afternoon, and honors went to the representatives of the land of oaks by a 2 to 1 score, but only after a most four struggle. Up to the last five minutes of play the Scottish side which had been leading by one goal, was in a desperate position.

### Whittier Net Sharks Trim Beach Squad

Racket wielders from the Broadway Tennis Club of Whittier won from the Long Beach Tennis Club 5 to 3 yesterday in a series of matches played on the Hotel Virginia courts.

### BOXER REINSTATED BY COMMISSION

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.) SPOKANE (Wash.) April 23.—Frankie Grandetta, 190-pound boxer of the Spokane Amateur Athletic Club, last night recovered his amateur standing. He was suspended from the Pacific Northwest Association for taking part in an unsanctioned meet at La Crosse, Wash. A. D. Walsman, Portland, chairman of the registration committee of the P.N.A., wired the Spokane club that he was of the opinion that Grandetta, who is only 19 years old, had been badly advised and that he favored giving the boy another chance.

### VARSITIES PLAN NOVEL CONTEST

(REUTERS DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, April 23.—A novel football game may be played on the Polo Grounds December 2 or 3, next, between Johns Hopkins University eleven and the Toronto University team. It is proposed to play the first half American style and the final half Canadian system of rules.

### SAYS ATHLETIC HEART IS BUNK

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.) CHICAGO, April 23.—Do athletes suffer from athletic heart? G. G. Stagg, athletic coach at the University of Chicago, says "there is no such thing." Some physicians say there is, but the coach says he never experienced one.

### REDLANDS TO START NET EVENT

Annual City Tennis Tournament Will Get Under Way Tomorrow With Singles

(REUTERS DISPATCH.) REDLANDS, April 23.—The annual city tennis tournament for Redlands, held each year on the courts at the Y.M.C.A., is to start tomorrow. The singles matches, which will open the program, will probably occupy most of the week.

### SUN MAIDS LOSE

(BY A. P. MONT WIRE.) VIRALIA, April 23.—Consistent hurling by Ray Cooper, mazy fielding and timely hitting won for the Viralia Pirates from the Dubuque Sun Maids of the Valley League 3 to 2 this afternoon. Score: Viralia 10, Dubuque 6.

### SERAPHS STUNG TWICE BY BEES

Salt Lakers Win Opening Tilt in Eleventh Round

### Angels Outclassed Through-out Twin Bargain Bill

### Mormons Cop Six Out of Seven Games in Series

(BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.) Salt Lake, entered at early in the season, topped off a week of the best baseball ever played here with a double victory over Los Angeles, 6-1 and 4-1. The first game was not decided until the eleventh round. This gave the Bees six out of the seven games played.

### PLAY IN HARD LUCK

Los Angeles played in hard luck yesterday. Every club in a slump. They hit the ball hard, but a majority of times directly at somebody. Those things are the breaks of baseball. Despite faulty technique, with any kind of a break, they would have won both games. Ponder was murdered by his support in the opener, and yet there were half a dozen terrific smashes, which had they gone half a foot to either side, would have spelled victory for Los Angeles. Such is baseball.

## A clear Havana Cigar CORONA Aristocrat

Members of the "ten-center-club"—that is, men who believe that 10c is enough to pay for a cigar—have you forgotten the wonderful, satisfying taste of real quality Havana? Then go today and buy a CORONA ARISTOCRAT. It's the old-time clear Havana. It has the old-time mild, satisfying, all Havana flavor. The first whiff will take you way back before the war when ten cents bought clear Havana all the time.



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H. JEVNE CO. Distributors

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK  
LOS ANGELES VS. SACRAMENTO  
TOMORROW—GAME CALLED AT 2:30













# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

'REG'LAR FELLERS'

By GENE BYRNES



## TIGHT IS A HUGE SUCCESS AS A WINDOW SHOPPER



Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send It in and Win a Cash Prize. Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets \$10, and next \$5, and all others available \$2.50. Must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must be submitted to the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the miser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Wad A. Wad, sports man; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 15-year-old terror; and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all communications to Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY ISN'T TIGHT—HE'S CAREFUL



## THE GUMPS—ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



YES, I'M A VERY SLOW WORKER - IT TAKES ME YEARS TO WRITE A NOVEL - I'VE ALREADY SPENT OVER A MONTH ON ONE SENTENCE!



## THE KERNEL—CROWS WILL DO THAT



## THAT REMINDS ME

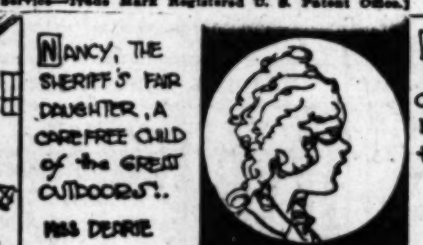
By JACK COLLINS



## MINUTE MOVIES

ED. WHEELAN presents THE TWO PART WESTERN SENSATION THE POWER OF LOVE

EL COMA, THE LITTLE RANCH OF SHERIFF BADGE OF CARBONA COUNTY, COLO.









NEWS ITEM

Pullman is building 200 all-steel cars for Great Northern Railroad.

ANACONDA COPPER AS ANALYZED BY MOODY'S INVESTORS' SERVICE

Moody's recent analysis of the Anaconda Copper Company affords a valuable basis for its entire output. Copies of this analysis free.

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Stock is an attractive issue of a strong California Hydro-Electric Corporation priced at 99, to yield 7.07%.

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Bonds will be secured by first mortgages on hydro-electric plants. For details for the year 1935, see prospectus for the year 1935, which will be sent to you upon request.

Price \$6, Yielding 6.40%

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DEPENDABLE DIVIDENDS

The History of the Stewart Fruit Company

Over 25 years

Share average and return to stockholders

of 30% on cost

Can you compare this ability to pay dividends with the 8% preferred stock?

Let us send you circular.

ARONSON & COMPANY

Herman W. Hoffman Bldg.  
Los Angeles, Cal.  
Phone: Broadway 3756

California Petroleum

Pennsylvania Railroad International Harvester

Each of these are analyzed in our Market Letter of April 1935. This letter also contains a very interesting outline of the present market conditions.

We shall be very glad to mail a copy of the letter upon request.

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Member New York Stock Exchange  
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170 South Spring St., Ground Floor.

Items on Oil, Mining and Business News.

OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS NEW GAIN

Huntington Beach Output is Increasing

Standard Suspends Drilling at Garden Grove

Get Twenty-one Hundred Barrel Well on "Hill"

BY ELLWOOD J. MUNGER

Five thousand barrels of new production were added to the Huntington Beach output during the last week. The largest addition to the field was made by the Amalgamated Oil Company in the deepening and redrilling of Power No. 1. The production of Power No. 1 fell to thirty barrels. Redrilling of the Huntington Signal No. 1 well brought it up to 150 barrels. Miller-Kearney No. 6, redrilled and cleaned out, increased its production from 275 barrels to 400 barrels.

The Pico Petroleum Company, a concern organized in the boom days of Huntington Beach, has been succeeded by the International Petroleum Company, a Long Beach company. The International is putting a rig on the Arnold property and intends to start immediate development work. The rig is located on property south of the Huntington Signal No. 1 well and is considered one of the best pieces of undeveloped property in the field.

THE SHELL COMPANY will develop the eastern end of the Huntington Beach field with a well on the MacDonald property. MacDonald No. 1 is located on the adjoining property south and east of the Huntington Central No. 2.

STRAKE OIL AT REDONDO. The Standard Oil Company, through the Standard Oil Company, has taken over the Thomas Syndicate. Thomas Syndicate was formerly owned by George E. Cloud and has had a long history of oil production in the Redondo area.

THE DOLKE-THOMAS SYNDICATE is not to be abandoned. The loss of two strings of drill pipe and the moving of the rig has led to the consideration of this idea by the Dolke-Thomas Syndicate. The Dolke-Thomas Syndicate is not going to let a little difficulty like that stand in the way of completing its contract and has resumed work on the well.

THE RIDGE OIL COMPANY is making preparations to retire from the Huntington Beach field. The company is not going to let a little difficulty like that stand in the way of completing its contract and has resumed work on the well.

TWO NEW GUSHERS COME IN

RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY. CHEMISTRY.

Santa Fe Springs is fast becoming the Elk Hills of Southern California. The production of this new field is now running close to 15,000 barrels and this figure will no doubt be doubled inside of the next ten days. The Amalgamated Oil Company succeeded in getting the Huntington Beach well back to the original output. Dallyage No. 1 is now making 3000 barrels, with good chances of bringing the production up to 4000.

HAYDEN SMELTER TO OPEN

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HAYDEN (Ariz.) April 23.—Within a few days there will be a resumption of operations at the Hayden Smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company, which at the same time will start a copper stock in its El Paso plant. Here there will be operation of the Hayden Smelter, which is a copper stock in its El Paso plant.

THE PRODUCTION of the Santa Fe Springs field is now running close to 15,000 barrels daily. The field produced is not less than thirty-four gravity and runs up to high gravity. The field is now producing about 15,000 barrels of oil a day.

THE OUTLOOK for the Pacific Petroleum Company drilling on the Huntington Beach field is very good. The field is now producing about 15,000 barrels of oil a day. The field is now producing about 15,000 barrels of oil a day.

MINE MAP ON SALE

State Bureau Reports Thirty New Wells Started

State Mining Bureau Map No. 2, Santa Maria oil field, including Camalia and Lompoc, revised to the 15th inst. is now on sale at the various offices of the bureau.

THE PRICES of the map is seventy-five cents.

Oil field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor Coleman during the week ending the 15th inst. show thirty new wells started compared with twenty-six during the previous week.

THE DEEPENING or redrilling jobs numbered sixteen, as compared with seventeen during the preceding week. Total to date this year is 275.

ABANDONMENTS numbered seven as compared with six during the preceding week. Total to date this year ninety-six; total the same date last year seventy-one.

RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY. CHEMISTRY.

Yuma County, Arizona Bonds Yielding 5% for 34 Years

AN INVESTMENT in Yuma County, Arizona, Highway Improvement 5 1/2% Bonds will at present price yield 5% for a period of 34 years. This high yield will be maintained for the full life of the bonds, for they do not mature serially, nor can they be redeemed. They are particularly desirable for the investor whose large income demands exemption from Federal Income Taxes.

Yuma County, Arizona Bonds Yielding 5% for 34 Years

THE CHIEF industry of the County is agriculture, with alfalfa, cotton, alfalfa seed, grain, garden truck and citrus fruits as the principal crops.

PARADISE Chamber of Commerce 514 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 514 Broadway Blvd. SAN DIEGO 224 First National Bank Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO 241 Broadway Bldg. CHICAGO NEW YORK

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# MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



Photos by  
Kephone View Co.  
Underwood & Underwood  
Central News Service

Dr. F.M. Price, chemist for the Washington Health Department, demonstrating his invention for preventing the forging of checks. Fingerprints directly over the numerals on the check make it impossible to alter them without detection, he asserts. The ink is of a special kind, easily removed from the finger; indelible on paper.



Miss Lellie Usher, sculptor, standing beside a bas-relief of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragist, which she has given to the National Woman's Party headquarters at Washington.



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the Vice President, has become an enthusiastic radio student. This photo shows her receiving, in her Washington home.



Marcello F. de Alvear, newly elected President of Argentina, and Mrs. de Alvear. President de Alvear was formerly Argentine Minister to France.



Bickmore of Huntington Beach High School, probably the finest pole-vaulter in the prep class, in the country. In the recent A.A.U. meet he cleared the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches.



Chief Weyand of the U.S. Naval Station at Arlington, Va., competing by relay to line from Naval Observatory clock so that time signals due at 11.55 a.m. and 9.55 p.m. sharp, will be automatically broadcast by radio.



Miss Irene Walsh is the youngest lawyer in Tennessee. After passing the bar examinations she had to wait a year until she had turned twenty-one before starting practice.



Three-horned ram "Billy Mallip" owned by the Mallipolis Grotto (Masonic) of Washington. Third degree candidates, it is said, appreciate the extra handle.



Giant stabiliser to prevent sea-sickness completed at the Westinghouse plant, Philadelphia. It was constructed for the Shipping Board vessel Hawkeye State.



Vera Steadman (Mrs. Jackie Taylor) and Bobby Steadman both of the Christie studio, comparing their babies. Maria Jackie Taylor and Barbara Dorothy Steadman.